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Hearings On Violations

Prohibiting Pleasure Driving Held Monday

Four Drivers Required to Explain Why Cars Were Parked At Place of Amusement—Public As Whole Cooperates-Board Thanks Volunteer Office Clerks.

Hearings on the violations of the held at the local Rationing Board Monday evening January 18 in regard to the following cases: Ella Carbone, West Main Street reported for parking at the Bran-ford Theatre, continued to January 25.

Street, parking at Branford Thea-tre, exonerated. Rudolph Beavis, Matthew Road (same charge, exonerated; George N. Dunbar, same charge, exonerated.

At the office of the board this morning appreciation was ex-pressed for the public's cooperation inobeying the ban on pleasure driving. It was said too that police and the OPA are checking regularly and thoroughly and will continue to report those who disregard the order.

Howard Johnsons Restaurant and similar eating places, not serving liquor or having entertainment werev isited this week by state po lice and OPA officials and were told that their parking spaces would not be visited.

on Harrison, Gussie Tweed Han-non and Dr. Underwood.

FOR PRIORITIES

The Review has from time time been asked, especially by farmers, to print more material regarding priorities. Information on this subject may be secured from the local board to which applica tions must be made.

Small Towns To **Receive Tax Help**

Members of the U.S. Internal Revenue Department will be present in the East Haven Town Hall for three days to help all those who may need assistance in making out

ban against pleasure driving were Books Collected At The Library For Army Use

Soldiers in the American Army Gordon A. Maxwell, North Main ire so fond of reading that there are now 2,000 Army libraries, as compared to 147 in 1940, according to figures released by the War Oe partment. Three camp libraries

which are located both in United States stations and at overseas bases, contain over 7,500,000 books in addition to current magazints. The number of books, vast as it is, needs constant additions to keep up with the demands of the men for a change of reading matter. It is the purpose of the 1943 Victory

Book Campaign, now in progress, to collect millions of books in good physical condition that will adequately answer the reading needs of the service men.

This second annual drive is debooks from civilians, to be forward-The panel of the local board ed to American camps, naval bases The panel of the local board No. 115.4 is John Sliney, chairman; Frederick Houde, clerk; tires and Mileage; Carl Nygard, and Clarence Johnson; tire records, Harry Frez-emius; tuel oll, Philip Bulger and Charles Jones; sugar and coffee, Organizations. Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, bloycles, and boots; William Sparko It would be impossible to carry on the work of the office without the assistance of voluntary help. American people as many good

the assistance of voluntary help. American people as many good resignation was also accepted of begins at 8:15 p. m., will be N. Among those who work regularly books as possible. It is hoped that Miss Katherine Doran, who will Troxter giving a speciality of a without pay are Mrs. A. E. Ham-mer, Miss Frances Joannes, Mar-garet Grannis, Maud Haight, Mari-tually distributed to the armed The solution of foods at Amherst State College. forces.

asked for the new camps; good books, clean and in good condition. "Any book you really want to keep, is a good one to give."

Among those wanted are Mystery literary guild books, book of the nonth books, technical books puished since 1935. Adventure and numorous and joke books.

The important thing is, will the nen like the books I give.

PARALYSIS FUNDS SOLICITED HERE

Capt. W. C. M. Johnston who is Rotarians Monday noon. Contributions are being solicited Visiting Rotarians were Robert



Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, January 21, 1943

Miss Emily Birbarie, a member of the Branford telephone operating force, unveils an honor roll to the telephone men from this area now in the armed forces. Located in the Brauford business office of the company, the roll now carries three names-among them N. D. Birbarie, one of Miss Birbarie's five brothers who are now in uniform. The other names are A, B, Stevens of Guilford and R. W. Hubbard of Branford, Telephone company officials who attended the ceremony are (left to right) Service Foreman O. J. Carlson, Manager R. H. Pratt, Chief Operator Florence E. Baldwin of Guilford and Mrs. Marguerite B. Monroe, chief operator at Branford. The Southern New England Telephone Company now has 375 men and women employees in the armed forces

This evening the St. Stephen A.M.E. Zion will present the Chor-

Bus Schedules Choral Group To Be Changed Sings Tonight

At the meeting of the Board of Education Thursday night, it was voted to pay bills amounting to \$3,083.25.

al Ensemble of the Church of God Revised bus schedules were adopand Saints of Christ of New Haven signed to encourage donations of structions, and the superintendent gational Church on the Green. ted in compliance with ODT in- in a program in the First Congre-

can be made. The bid of \$710 submitted by the beard a cappella through its pro-Dahill Company of New Haven for a new roof on the Stony Creek School was accepted. The resignation of Miss Angelica Carabella, who has been offered a others. Scholarship at Haivard enabling There will be features of solos. Ber to obtain her messer's degree and myse and myse substanties of solos. her to obtain her master's degree and mixed and male quartets. Al-by September, was accepted. The so appearing on the program, which "Shout Song,' The group under the direction of Joseph Barnes has The salary of Miss Marion Crantraveled extensively

dall was increased to \$1.800 as of New England and is making its ini-Because the armed forces have February 1, plus \$100 for transportial appearance in Branford. xpanded so rapidly more books are tation, as inducement not to accept sored for the benefit of Livinga position as art supervisor in another community. A leave of absence was granted

to Mrs. Jane Dempsey, Mrs. Hazel of the town because it promises to and detective books, best sellers, tute at \$150 for the month of Feb-Langdale was appointed as substiruary. It was voted to continue to have Johnson and Rhoda Rice and Rev.

high school social affairs but to Harold A. L. Clement, confine them to late afternoon of early evening.

SPEAKS TO ROTARIANS

SPEAKS ON HERALDRY

Mrs. Charles B. Goldsmith, new-y elected president of the Women's speaking of the country, the differ-

throughou

the Academy. Guest speaker was the Rev. Fred- brought to the meeting were Miss

Plea For Tires Tire certificates have been issued

to the following by the local Rationing Board; J. A. Batrow, 2 grade two tires; L. P. Mason, 2 passenger retreads;

Board Approves

en Donnelly, 2' grade three, re-treads; R. J./Skotnicki, 2, grade 3 Unts: J. Mongillo 1, grade three tire C. Borgagnoln, 4 grade 3 and 1 re-tread; V. McAvoy, 2 passenger retreads; C. F. Vlard, 1 new passenger tube and 1 grade2tire ; B. A. Page, 2 truck recaps; A. Locarno, 1 new truck tire and tube; J. F. Co-

PICTURES SHOWN

The concert that is being spon The Half Hour Reading Club met

stone College, Salisbury, N. C., will be largely attended by the residents be the musicale of the year. The committee is: Mesdames The club has purchased a new

Lottie Blunt, Ellen Brazzel, Annie silk flag on a standard. The resigresponding secretary was accepted with regret. Mrs. F. T. Catlin was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Mrs. Samuel A. Griswold, leader,

the junior-senior high school be-Republican Club presided at the ent republics, rivers, birds, animals, tween the boys and the girls, with at the New Haven Airport spoke to meeting held Monday afternoon in churches and flowers. Assisting her the boys, under the able direction

in showing pictures which she of Industrial Arts Head Albert tory. Other than dwellings, 89 ap-brought to the meeting were Miss Hoag, having the edge at the mo- plicants, 153,506 gallons, 11,308 in-

Oil Burning Buildings Other Than Dwellings Directed To Convert

Several Establishments Take Steps to Change Heating Systems—Fuel Oil Panel Chairman Submits Report For First Emergency Period-Shortage "No Joke."

Paralysis Drive **Starts Canvass** In East Haven

Mrs. Robert H. Gerrish, chairman of the East Haven President's Birthday Committee to raise funds for the infantile paralysis drive, has named Thomas E. Geelan of Park Place as co-chairman. Mrs. Gerrish has hamed the following as members of the honorary

ommittee: First Selectman James J. Sulli-

O. A. Grenon, Dr. Robert M. Taylor, Dr Rocco Bove, Dr Frank H. Igo, Dr. Charles F. Donadio, Dr. Arthur B. Bishop, and Dr. C. Tyler Hol-

brook. James C. Ogilvie has been named treasurer. Members of the executive com-

ter in companie and the superintendent gational Church on the Green. structions, and the superintendent gational Church on the Green. The choral will be composed of composed of comparison of the c taslo, Fred Shippe, and Mrs. Olarence Hanover. Mrs. Jane Thompson is named as chairman of the Monauguin area, with Jack Howard, Harold Farquharson, Mrs. Jane Farquharson, Otto Bath on the committee, Paul Stevens and Marion Dooley will be in charge of publicity.

MARCH OF DIMES Supt. of Schools William E. Gillis is in charge of the March of Dimes throughout the schools. This year, in order to conserve on containers, milk bottles will be used and they

will be placed in all business places throughout the town. There will be Thursday afternoon in the home of no President's ball this year, but Mrs. John H. Birch of Cedar Street there wil be a house-to-house can-

nation of Mrs. Philip Bulger as cor-responding segretary was accorded Pupils Hunting For Stockings

A bitter contest is being waged in

The War Price and Rationing Board has been directed by the state rationing officer to consider all users of fuel oil for heating purposes, other than in individual private homes, who have oil burnng facilities which can be converted, must take steps to convert immediately. Such users include all establishments, public business buildings, schools, churches and apartment houses. On this basis all such oil users

will be required to return their oil ration coupons to the board during the week ending January 23. Several establishments, including

the town hall, Episcopal Church Hanmer Apartments, Ashley Shirt, A. M. Young, First National Store, van; Judge Clifford B. Sturges, Judge Edward L. Reynolds, Arthur T. Connor, Dr. Vincent Balletto, Dr. verting.

The fuel oil rationing regulations provide that no ration shall be issued for the operation of convertible facilities except to the extent necessary for operation until the carliest date when conversion can

be completed. In the event that a user believes his facilities cannot be convorted, he must file a survey report for consideration by the board.

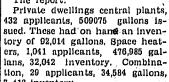
Survey report formal are avail-able at the board office in the Suval Building. Fuel distributors here say the

shortage is "no joke" but are gen-erous in their prase of those who, are converting, who have made im-provements to their heating sys-tems, and who are closing part of the building in order to reduce oil consumption.

Solly Donadio of the Rex Oil Co. said this morning that more than fifty percent of the town's fuel oil users have cut consumption to a marked degree. Philip E. Bulger, fuel oil panel

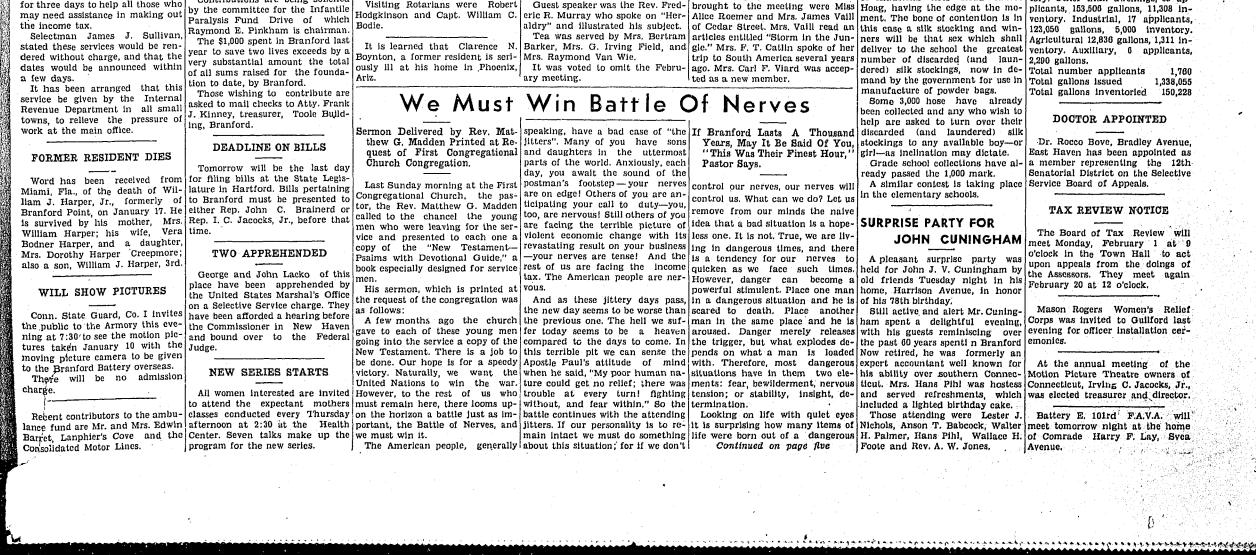
chairman for the local Rationing Board No. 11514, has submitted his report as of January 15th for the period from the commencement of rationing in October to December , 1942.

The report:



7-413 inventory. Residences, form R1101-8 applicants, 25,729 gallons, 1,140 inven-

bey, M.D., 2 new passenger tubes. AT READING CLUB



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CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME

Approximately one hundred clubs, societies and organizations the community.

connects of controls of contro

winter months.

Because of fuel and transpor- reekoning.

caused us to wonder what effect confidence of all peoples in fususpension will do to the work ture financial stability. done by these groups.

It is something to go all out in the war effort but we must not lose the very things we fight for be it reading, 4-II, Scouts or Church Societies.

NO INFORMATION-PLEASE!

minded not to print information the supply and distribution of

Corps stationed at the New Haven Committee on Small Business, has that is, whether he is (a) a single turn (which is permitted if the exemption in a joint return would very most only a signle set of re-Airport asked Rotarians Mon-pointed out in effect that the person (b) a married person living gross income for the year is \$3000 be \$1100 (\$250 for each spouse for placement batteries a year.-WPB there are the person (b) a married person living gross income for the year is \$3000 be \$1100 (\$250 for each spouse for placement batteries a year.-WPB there are the person (c) a context and desired and desired solution of the person living gross income for the year is \$300 be \$1100 (\$250 for each spouse for placement batteries a year.-WPB there are the person (c) a context and desired solution of the person living gross income for the year is \$300 be \$1100 (\$250 for each spouse for placement batteries a year.-WPB there are the person (c) a context and desired solution of the person living gross income for the year is \$300 be \$1100 (\$250 for each spouse for placement batteries a year.-WPB there are the person in the person living gross income for the year is \$300 be \$1100 (\$250 for each spouse for placement batteries a year.-WPB there are the person in the person of the person in the person in

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that no such identifications be in the nature of a defeat. weekly editors to print materials nearing, they are both striving and maintains in one nousehold ins marriage) the personal exemp-contrary to code provisions. Under the Review heading ance of a system under which "With the Boys in Service," we try each week to gather news of is free men. Unless this system is try each week to gather news of the war will have been lost. interest to parents and friends saved, the war will have been lost, trol and provide for those depen- come. here as well as to the service men irrespective of who fires the last dent individuals is based upon Married persons may, howeve who regularly receive the paper shot.

If at times we have failed to print the entire story as it is contributed by our readers it has been because we have tried, to THE BRANFORD REVIEW, Inc. the best of our knowledge to be on "the up and up." This is an opportunity too to

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complimentary in their interest ALICE T. PETERSON Editor in news of the boys in military service. We want news and more news of our boys, but we must remember that the Code of Censorship specifically urges newsnapers not to reveal the location of military units or naval vessels by reporting that local boys attached to them have written home about their experiences. It is sufficient to say that so-and-so, who October 18, 1928, at the Post Office and such a place, but delete at Branford, Conn., under Act of Entered as second class matter is in the Army or Navy, is at such military units. This is preferable even when reporting on men still Thursday, January 21, 1943 in Army camps in this country, but is an absolute must regarding

all those outside of the country.

THE BITTER TRUTH

alive avoid an honest, hard-boiled tation problems it has been neces- They avoid the fact that high discontinue meetings until further billion that we spend on inflation the peoples' war effort.

SAME OBJECTIVE

Small business must be saved

Newspapers are constantly re- growing flood of restriction on



INDUSTRIAL "KNOW-HOW"

A great deal has been said about the secret weapon of American industry described as "know-how." We know that industry has it duction records will be used by Mr. News About Rationing; Price Control Citizens have yet to realize that because in a year's time we have seen the wohle industrial picture Patterson to prove that procurechubs, societies and organization meet regularly in this town, each filling its own important spot in the givic and social program of cape financial difficulties. They the site and social program of cape war plants has furnished a

It is not unusual for an appeal of the sector of the secto t is not unusual for an appear for a worthy cause to be sent to most of these groups. They in turn weigh the matter and may be depended to act upon it, favoradepended to act upon it, favora- agement, the inflationary rise in has accomplished in one plant and on one product-a machine gun. authority for the WMC to deter- Auto license number and state out. prices during the period between Through "know-how" many new processes, new tools, and de-mine the size of the Army and must be written on back of each Without a complete record of the

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health, scout and business clubs \$30,000,000,000 in a fool's para-have reduced the original cost by half, with consequent important dustry, and there are rumbings of January 23, first day for use of these composition when returns perform services within their own dise of war prosperity because savings in the nation's expenditures for war material. scope of interest, without which they will not abandon the fallac- Design changes for quantity production have likewise raised ation.

the town would miss many of the lous notion that the other fellow- quality. Many of the more than 200 changes have helped to make pos- It is believed that the Adminiscomforts of existance in a smooth should pay all the taxes. Taxa-running community such as ours. to is still being used as a poli-through better processing and the substitution of with the substitution of with the substitution of substitution of states and the substitution of substitu fine, interesting and charitable presumably the rich fellow- sible superior performance, added availability.

the Sunshine Cup is an example the Sunshine Cup is an example the many small services ren-lered by one such group. Scarcely a day passes but what an organization "suspends for duration" or because of war pro-bere d wing the the many small services ren-duration or because of war pro-bere will not mean draine the many small services ren-tax revenue is far short of war consumer supplies are dwindling. In-trade, is definitely hulping to win the war more quickly and at less tax revenue is far short of war constants, "painless" govern-duration" or because of war pro-bere will not mean draine the many small services ren-tax revenue is far short of war constants, "painless" govern-duration" or because of war pro-bere will not mean draine the many small services of the banks continues at a staggering pace, will not mean draine the many small services of the banks continues at a staggering pace, bere will not mean draine the many small services of the banks continues at a staggering pace, bere will not mean draine the many small services of the banks continues at a staggering pace, bere will not mean draine the small the services of the banks continues at a staggering pace, bere will not mean draine the small the services of the banks continues at a staggering pace, bere will not mean draine the small the services of the banks continues at a staggering pace, bere will not mean draine the services of the services of the banks continues at a staggering pace, bere will not mean draine the services of the se blems will not meet during the and still politicians and public with the finest fighting tools the world has even seen.

DON'T WASTE OUR MONEY

sary to make these changes. At-tendance too has influenced sev-an illusion. Inflation will reduce paper addressed to "Dear Senator" and signed by John and Jane power set to the president's thoughts on postwar planning. eral executive boards to vote 10 them if taxes don't. And every Smith, Middleville, U.S.A. points out two very important aspects of

discontinue meetings until further notice. It would be unpatriotic to do otherwise. This necessity has

"Don't let them throw our money away or waste even a little. that he would not "take the job for "C" "D" and "T" must be inspected these lines, visibly to lesson my A wasted million dollars won't save any soldiers' lives. And it will \$150,000 a year." Former Ambassa- by February 28. hurt five thousand families like ours who sweated it out in bonds and dor to Britain Kennedy is reported

taxes. "And listen, Senator, don't worry about whether we're going to cooperate or not. We're given Uncle Sam our boys, our business, our dent will be able to persuade Mr. items of edged and tinned hand I money, and all our confidence, and if you think anybody that will give Brown to change his mind. if the free enterprise system is to this much is going to quibble about a gallon of gasoline or a can of

> YOUR INCOME TAX | single person, or a married person amounting to the exemption to tools will be made in three grades, PERSONAL EXEMPTION

day to render the valuable service banks are carrying the main bur- with husband or wife, or (c) a or less and derived solely from six months plus \$600 for six months has approved the Department of day to render the valuable service banks are carrying the main bur-of urging everybody to do less den at present in keeping small talking about matters, true or ru-mored which might be valuable to an enemy. Dangers resulting from viola-tions of the valuations of the valuable to an enemy. Dangers resulting from viola-tions of the valuations of the v tions of the voluntary censorship operational difficulties. tode by weekly newspapers has become one of the leading pro-tode by methy newspapers has be blems of the Office of Censorship. prise otherwise faced with ex- for a married person living with the of the date on which he be- ate returns may not exceed \$1200. for War Ration Book II at the gives wonderful addresses on the

we of military unit identities saved is as valuable to the cause al exemption as head of a family from the income but is reflected in ure of military unit identities saved is as valuable to the cause of freedom as a military victory. The code of Wartime Prac-tices for the American Press asks ated by mutual consent, as well as proportionate with the number of that no such identifications be in the nature of a defeat. made in print; but the pressure from parents and friends of ser-vice men has influenced many weekly editors to print materials

some moral or legal obligation." A file joint returns, even though one

WASHINGTON **SNAPSHOTS** BY JAMES PRESTON

The President's report on the State of the Nation was generally interpreted on Capitol Hill as a gesture toward the relief of strains set up by various executive agen-

The admission of home front mistakes was taken to indicate that the Chief Executive would endeavor to keep a step or two ahead of the new Congress in Administration house-cleaning.

It is rumored that the White louse will create another "Baruch mmission" to study the manpower problem and to quiet the ineasingly bitter controversy over whether the military or civili will run the war. Crux of the disute is whether the military serv ces are to retain their present procurement powers or surrender hem to a civilian agency such as is roposed in the Tolan-Pepper-Lilgore bill.

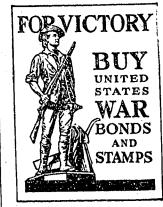
The armed services, chiefly repented by Under Secretary of War Patterson, are bitterly opposed

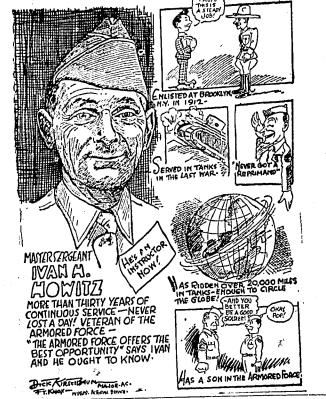
"from the cradle to the grave" and until February 8. the statement that "this great government can and must provide

this assurance" was taken as but Coupon No. 10 now valid for 3 on the 21st, are to speak for three or four minutes on what they have

The Administration is having

be saved. No one knows this bet-ter than large business. How to keep small business afloat in the return a couple married during the forks, road and fire rakes, potato year may obtain an exemption hooks, planters hoes, etc. These He springs so often a witty quip not living with husband or wife, which they would be entitled for and of suitable grades of carbon may, therefore, enjoy a head of the period of married status, plus steel, but greatly reduced styles.— That makes one think of the good of value to the enemy. In this connection Capt. W. C. M. Johnston of the U. S. Air Chairman of the Special Senate M. Johnston of the Warles with his domestic status, but greatly reduced styles. Every individual is allowed a family exemption under certain the amount of their individual Battery run radios, particularly credit against his net income which Varies with his domestic status, and the period of married status, plus steel, but greatly reduced styles. Every individual is allowed a family exemption under certain the amount of their individual Battery run radios, particularly credit against his net income which varies with his domestic status, Taxpayers using a simplified Re-In the example given the total on the basis of obtaining at the exemptions prior to their marriage. those on farms, should be operated As he gives to life a little buzz.





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ence to the assurance of security Coupon No. 28 valid for 1 pound Editor, Review:

SUGAR

for 3 pounds.

NOTES

items of edged and tinned hand tools has been adopted by WPB. Smile Included are forks, rakes, hoes, And always says things well

Tuesday night in order to deter- shall hear from two who are 94 plus mine approximately the time re-quired to handle Connecticut's head of a college in Japan, and the 1,900,000 citizens during the real other a preacher in Boston, who

February. "We are trying to assure the peo- voice is still clear and strong. ple of Connecticut of an orderly, Claremont is alive with men reefficient registration," declared tired from posts of service from all OPA Director Bowles. "We hope to over the world, that still have eliminate confusion, inconveniences much to give. and long waits in line by anticipating the problems of this trenendous registration program and straightening them out in ad- A program devoted to the subvance."

Every restaurant, hotel, hospital will be given Monday evening by and other so-called institutional the Allegro Music Club at the home users of food must have a complete of Robert Norton, Home Place. Miss entory of processed foods used Alice Warner will be leader.

egistration period some time in has traveled widely and now walks

begins, an OPA food specialis pointed out.

Besides canned and bottled commodifies, the necessary record mus contain December consumption figures on sugar, coffee, butter, poultry, meat, cheese, lard, margarine milk and ice cream, the food spec-

From Our Readers

The members of the Thursday Club of Claremont, who are of age between eighty and one hundred, passed on as help to the coming generation, what lessons they can draw therefrom.

ABBOTT PAGE-86?

Our good friend Abbott is eightysix. And he's not in such a terrible fit

worth while.

with vigor all over the city. His

Aloha. A. C. PAGE

ject of music by George Gershwin

KEN and CAROLYN'S Yankee Kitchen Recipes Listen Mondays thru Fridays at 2:15 P. M.-Yankee Network

All good winter recipes today and saute until browned on both We been cooking up all sorts tides, things that tasted especially d served hot—even hot des-ve been cooking up all hot des-Ne been cooking up all hot des-

serts. Aside from the tempera-ture, curries are good hot dishes to From Mrs. M. V. Anderson of

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, BRANFORD, CONN., JANUARY 21, 1943

11:00 Morning Worship,

8:00 Wed. Choir Rehearsal.

boys and girls over 14 years.

9:45 Church School,

Women To Train For Farm Work

A training course for women farm workers, to start February 15, and geared to furnish a constant flow of women workers to Connectleut farms for the duration of the war was announced at the University of Connecticut.

Candidates for the school are ow being recruited in this and other states, and the first contingent of women farmhands should start work in dairy barns and pouly houses shortly after the first of arch.

They will be in uniform. They Mrs. Elbert Pearson and her inwill be trained for work in one from New Haven Hospital. specific type of job which they will

without expense, and jobs on ap-proved farms will be found for

cliffe Ricks School of Agriculture, attendance. Chief Air Raid Warden announced the plan as the joint R. Halstead Mills spoke on air raid Pvt. Joseph Ring returns to Atthe Connecticut Land Army and the fact that in case of an air raid the Farm Security Administration, during school hours mothers should A party was held yesterday af- Branford school lines to be used in Each will have definite responsibil- not try to call the school or go to ternoon at the home of Mrs. John New Haven. Ward's and McLeod's ities in operating the training pro- the school.

Service, said Mr. Young, will re- the local association is contemplat- Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emergency First Aid team of cruit the workers, subject to his ing sponsoring. He told what will Elliot of Milford. approval.

Storrs will be hald by the Farm Security1 Administration, which will furnish money also for board. room and laundry service at the University, and will pay the expense of transportation of th raince to her job. The University will furnish the instruction.

Little things show the strange we can use old things in new and two weeks, depending on the pretrend of these times. A woman in unexpected ways or get along with- vlous experience of the candidate our town who wanted needles took apart an old pincushion that has been in the house almost 50 years and found inside of it over 150 we're finding that we are pretty adaptable and ingenious! and found inside of it over 150 we're finding that we are pretty bright, shiny needles...A smart Fifth Avenue store has a case full of stunning, non-priority earrings made from old-fashioned buttons found in dozens of home collections found in dozens of home collections have put up old heating stoves to have put up old heating stoves to help them meet the fuel shortage astounding war production, until Administration will pay the salary The high seated tallyhos of that new age of lavish and beaution of a doministration will pay the salary of a doministration will pay the salary of a doministration will pay the salary of a doministration will be a be a salary of a doministration will be a be a salary of a doministration will be a be a salary of a doministration will be a be a salary of a doministration will be a be a salary of a doministration will be a be a salary of a doministration will be a be a salary of a doministration will be a be a salary of a doministration will be a be a salary of a doministration will be a be a salary of a doministration will be a be a salary of a doministration will be a salary be a salary of a doministration will be a salary of a doministration will be a salary of a doministration will be a salary be a sala ination, also paid for by the FSA. Placement will be the responsi

bility of the Employment Service. ing hauled out to furnish the Happy Birthday billity of the Employment Service, the Land Arnly and the FSA. Each farm or job will be inspected and want to put off buying new things January 22 is an important day and check-up visits will start a approved in advance of placement. few weeks after the girls begin work on their new jobs. Members all the odds and ends of food they Elmira Jane Doolittle sets aside of the University staff or the FSA staff in the state will make these preliminary inspections and follow

> Enroliment, Director Young said will depend on housing and dining commended enrollment of 20 wom en, with the maximum number not

Each girl entering the course will receive a set of overalls and rub-Thomas Wardle, Lanphiers Cove ber boots or overshoes, furnished tume on the campus and her uniform as a member of a new Land

WEDDINGS

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Mrs. Rose Basilicata of Bradley Avenue, East Haven announces the engagement of her daughter, iVola M. to Mr. William F. Melbeout, Jr., U.S.N. of Lee Field, Jacksonville,

Ronald W. Rowley, of Hilton Cliff, Riversidt, recently married Miss Winifred Marie Rice of Ham-

Pvt. Vincent W. Gatavaski, 380 larbor Street and Charleston, Mass., and Miss Edith Smedberg of New Haven were married in Ne Haven on December 17.

Announcement has been made of the marriage in New Haven January 9 of Miss Doris King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John King of New Haven to Mr. William T. Morgan Ir., son of Mrs. Grace Morgan, Dewey Avenue, East Haven

George Throm of East Haven who has been ill in the hospital for several weeks has now returned to

his home.

SHORT BEACH

Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley Rev. William Myers Rev. William Myers Mrs. Clarence Johnson and her Mass 10:00 hospitality committee. UNION CHAPEL

Rev Harry J. Newton of Westville, 15 in the school Founder's Day will in West Haven. be observed.

6:30 Fri. Good Fellowhsip for Committee. Mrs. George Trapp attended the at ten o'clock. Donations of any ar-New Haven County meeting yester- ticles are welcome and may be left

for the children.

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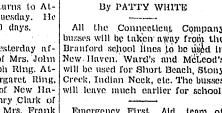
work in dairy plants. Their training will be furnished Pvt. and Mrs. Ralph Miller are leaves soon to be with the U. S.

Marines. them. After they have gone to work Fathers' Night was observed at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sarpola of they will be visited, at intervals, by the meeting of the Short Beach Hartford were weekend guests of W. B. Young, director of the Rat-school Monday night with a large Mrs. Burton Mason.

undertaking of the University, the precautions for children. One point terbury, Ind., next Tuesday. He United States Employment Service, which he emphasized strongly was has been home for 10 days.

Kennedy for Pvt. Joseph Ring, At- will be used for Short Beach, Stony

DeLoss Blanchard, field secretary tending wort Mrs. Margaret Ring, Creek, Indian Neck, etc. The busses The Connecticul Land Army and the United States Employment Council, spoke on a Cub Pack which ven; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark of



Short Beach will give a demon-



THIS IS MORE OF A WOMAN'S WAR

than any war that has ever been fought!

America's housewives, "Captains of the Kitchen", are writing a glorious chapter into the records of this war. Throughout the nation an army of millions of patriotic women-whose uniform is the gingham dress and apron-not only are sacrificing the comforts and conveniences that American democracy has made possible but are playing a vital part in the actual prosecution of the war.

Little glamor will be found in their every day duties. And they will not be in the lines that get the medals after victory has been won. But everybody knows that this war cannot be won without their support. Hats off and a salute to the housewives of America!

THE CODE OF "CAPTAINS OF THE KITCHEN"

- \star 1. Save Fuel in every possible way.
- * 2. Cooperate in food rationing programs.
- ★ 3. Serve nutritious balanced meals for health.
- * 4. Save vitamins—use little water to cook vegetables.
- ★ 5. Prevent all waste of hot water.
- ★ 6. Save waste fats and tinned cans.
- ★ 7. Take good care of all appliances.
- * 8. Buy War Bonds and Stamps regularly.

THE CONNECTICUT

AT HOME The service services || lives near a camp and, after

soldiers. Now she operates a free lending library! armed services, they make

When your boys there the a very substantial social sac-rifice. They're separated from their families. And they are ionesome! It's part of your job to make our soldiers feel at home wherever they are. The best antidict for soldiers nostalgia is to invite the boys to your home. Chances are you. If you hesitate to ap-proach the authorities there your home as a stopping-off place for soldiers. If it's not possible to offer a meal to one can't do anything! Keep open nings for soldiers who just want some place to lounge, talk and play the piano. A woman we know cwns a large personal library. Stopping the sweet two of an adultranted betw.

Apple CakeSerts. Aside from the tempera-
ture, curries are good hot dishes to
serve on cill winter nights and we
the a good curry is one of the
best ment extenders we have even
found. We used to serve our cur-
ries on bananas; but now that we
cannot get hananas, we have dis-
covered that gears make a most
delicious foundation for a curry.
Slice raw, peeled and cored pears
plic the fluff vrice on them and them
time.From Mrs, M. V. Anderson of
Lewiston, MaineBalibut Baked with Salt Pork
tom to goes the curry. Try it some
time.Cut fashes in your slices of fashi
or make cake, have the molasses
geath and pepper, dredge very
lightly with four. Cover the bot
for on hour in a moderate
oven-350 degrees-and baste often
if you want. And add dots of but
ter over the lour in the pan. Serve
with roast potatoes, and spinnch.Stim tot discustor
Stim and the date of the
halibut the gargees-and baste often
the pan with salt appeal dots of but
the rower the ton of the halibut.
Bake corn mecal mush, and to
you with salt appeal dots of but
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down-350 degrees-and baste often
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up small. Cook alt together and
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used to throw away.

WHEN our boys enter the

The expense of transportation to

OLD BUTTONS AND SCRAPS , tive years. We're discovering that The training period will be about

ing used at a famous winter resort ter the war is won.

to take guests from the hotel to the golf course ... Furniture from nomes of new "newlyweds" who

antil a day of wider choice, and all for Ina Ashworth. over the country women are using

For many years the manufactur-

ers of this country produced more Philip Charles Olson was born up visits to the farms. than we could buy and thirft was a much neglected virtue. It was eas- January 25, 1930.

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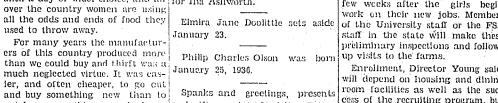
busy on war work are making much less than there is money to buy Grand old man of the week was to exceed 50 for any two-weeks and the government is urging us to Delbert Bassett of Clark Avenue training period.

limit our purchases even of the who celebrated Friday. For the first time in our lives, we

like industry, are having to dig deep into the materials that have celebrated his day of days last Fri- by the FSA. This will be her cosaccumulated during many produc- day.

YOUR JOB NU Nodestation (N

talking with several of the boys, decided that her books would not only be well read but greatly appreciated if she made them available to the





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Five of New England's six governors are pictured at the Boston Poultry Show where Governor Leverett re of New Eingland's six governors are pictured at the Boston Poulity Show where Governor Leveret Itonstall of Massachusetts cerved as guest auctioneer at an auction of war bonds at the A & P Ter mpany booth in the Boston Garden. Left to right are Governors Saltonstall, Robert O. Blood of New mpshire, Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut, Summer Sewall of Maine and William H. Wills of rmont. The chickens are from a foundation flock of Rhode Island Reds which Governor Saltonstall thene for \$4,000 in war bonds. The governors held a fuel oil conference at the Massachusetts capito

SPORTS

over Milford.

12 league games played this year.

0 Seymour 31-Stratford 25

Branford 29—Milford 24

Stratford 41-Lyman Hall 17

Lyman Hall 36-Branford 26

Stratford 32-Branford 17

STANLEY LUBESKI, Editor

LYMAN HALL STOPS LOCALS VICTORY STRING

A Wallingford High school five Tuesday afte which seemed to do everything ford gym a ra right stopped a Branford victory easily defeated string at three straight last Friday nets to the tun at the Wallingford gym, defeating Playing with the Hornets 35-26. their star Cap

Wallingford took a half-time on the sideline lead which the local five could not jury, the Bran overcome and came out the victors. with the heigh Joe Orsene, fleet forward of the ford boys. Hornets led his team in scoring The winners with 12 points while Hacker led half-time and the winners with 11.

The summary.		
BRANFOR	D	
New York (1997) - The State of	<u> </u>	\mathbf{F}
Orsene Pauk	4	4
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Holmann'	2	2
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Owens	1	1
Giordano	0	0
Petela	1	1
Petela Mischler	0	0
Totals		10
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	G	F
Hacker	5	1
Barry	1	. 0 .
Michonski	2	0
Michonski Zunda	3	2
Pire	3	2
Lanzoni	0	0
Stupakevich	0	1
Horvath		1
Totals	14	7

INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL

The first intra-mural league basketball games were played at the High School gym last Wednesday. In the opening contest Team defeated Team 3 to the tune of 43- Lubas 23. This was a rough contest with Hanna team 4 losing its captain, Dante Kovachik Brecciaroli in the first period on a Mooney bad ankle. Olejorczyk, Ghiroli and Carpus Donnelly ams all were ejected from the game on fouls.

Henry Olejarczyk, before he was taken out scored enough points to make him high scorer of the game with 14 points.

and building.		
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Hinchey f		2
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Olezarczyk c		. 2
Lubeski g	1	1
Stevens g	2	0
Barba f	0	0
Maars g	0	0
	4	0
Totals		5
TE.	AM 3	
	G	\mathbf{F}

Adams f1	. 1
Lake f4	. 0
Ghiroli c	2
Williams g0	. 0
Olszewski g0	0
Beamon f0	0
Jackson f0	. 0
Hopkins g0	0
Totals	3

SPORTS SHORTS

Journal-Courier Sports Editor

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Death of Eagle Coach Jimmy maggio and Reiser will be great Mar. 1--Blue Devils vs Big Five Powers was a surprise and a great losses to both the Yanks and Dod- Mar. 2-Hilltops vs Indian Neck blow to all hockey fans who knew gers. him. The Eagles went out and won Boston Braves will practice at Mar. 15-Eastsides vs Blue Devils their final game 9-4 over Provi- Choate school in Wallingford this Mar. 16-Eastsides vs Indian Neck his first shutout of the season in Haven is in Canada with a United dence even though most of the year.

		ERNIE BERNARDO, Assista
1	STRATFORD FIVE	COMMUNITY COUNCI
•	DEFEATS BRANFORD	BASKETBALL LEA
9	Tuesday afternoon at the Bran-	STANDING
3	ford gym a rangy Stratford five	W L
,	easily defeated the Branford Hor- nets to the tune of 32-17.	Hilltops 2 0
g	Playing without the services of	Eastsides 1 0 Big Five 1 1
"	their star Captain Owens, who was	Big Five11Blue Devils12
	on the sidelines with an ankle in-	Indian Neck 0 2
t	jury, the Branfordites couldn't cope	
	with the height of the tall Strat-	8th GRADE STANDING
0	ford boys.	W L
g	The winners took commanding	
1	half-time and third quarter leads	
	and then staved off a brief Bran-	
1	ford thrust in the final period to	8-113 0 8
Р	insure victory.	
2	Bill Mooney an ex-Bassick threat	7th GRADE STANDING W L
2	and Captain Chick Lubas led the Stratford offensive getting 16 and	
6	8 points respectively. Center Al	
0	Kovachick played good ball under	
3 0	the backboard. The huge 6 foot 2	7-3 1 5
3	center controlled many a rebound	
ö	and had not too much trouble	5th and 6th GRADES STAN
0	against a much smaller Branford	W L Miss Lehnert 5 0
1	five.	Miss Lehnert 5 0 Miss Petela-O'Brien 3 2
9	For the losers 11 men saw ac- tion, among them Henry Olezar-	Miss Resjan 2 2
1	czyk and Dick Farrington playing	
2	in their first varsity game. The	Short Beach 0 5
4 8	loss dropped Branford from a first	
8	place tie.	HILLTOPS
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p starts. Their only victory was a win

Feb. 8-Eastsides vs Blue Devils Feb. 9-Eastsides vs Indian Neck Feb. 10—Big Five vs Hilltops Feb. 15-Blue Devils vs Hilltons Feb. 16-Indian Neck vs Big Five Feb. 17-Blue Devils vs Eastsides Mar. 10-Big Five vs Eastsides Mar. 17-Big Five vs Hilltops



Bluejacket Ralph E. Haley, 20, The following letter was received Army Air Field in Kansas. son of Mr. and Mrs. James Haley, from Pfc Steven Lipkvich, son of North Branford, was graduated Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lipkvich, Ivy from the school for Machinist's Street: Mates, at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. He is now eligible for promotion to a third class pet-routine, a little party in the wilds Pvt. First Class Page Belding,

y officer rating. Aside from the specialized train-or of PFC Steven Lipkvich's 23rd ing, 22 Kirkham Avenue, East Haing received in the intensive 16- birthday. It went off with tremen-week course, he has also been given dous success. By dligently saving advanced instruction in military choice articles of packages "sent

drill and the theory of naval pro- from home", a group of Branford | Harold Bogli is at an officers cedure. He now awaits assignment boys settled down to a real spa- candidate school. to duty aboard a Navy man-o-war, ghetti supper, with all the fixings. or at some other naval shore sta- Some of the choicest articles I will Sergt. Dominick H. Ferrara of

schools are selected on the basis of shot by none other than the hawk geant. esults from aptitude tests given of all hawks, Corp. Carl Estrom. them while in recruit training. Spaghetti, olives, pineapples, sa- Edward Gatavaski of the U. S. Nineteen of the 40 trades used in lami, tea with cream, bread, butter, Navy has been sent to Norwolf, Va the Navy are taught in the service cheese, and oil. When the meal was schools here at Great Lakes.

Pilot Cadet, Howard Clark Ge-bel son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Go to Pepe's Service Station for Gebel, Westwood Road, Short gas, oil, etc. (That plug ought to Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Holm, Har-Beach, was recently commissioned get more cigars.) bor Street had with them recently a Second Lieutenant in the Army The boys all wore formal clothes, their son, Pvt. Helmer Holm of the Air Forces at Turner Field, Albany, Georgia, Colonel John B. Patrick, due to the terrific heat of the day. Barracks, Mo.

All Porces at Turner Field, Albany,
Georgia, Colonel John B. Patrick,
Commanding Officer.shorts, denims or nothing at all,
due to the terrific heat of the day.
After the dissuppearance of the
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Branford.U. S. Army Air Corps at Jefferson
Barracks, Mo.SistantSchool, is one of a group of Albany,
east Army Air Forces Training
center. It is here that pilots are
sent for their final phase of train-
ing which culminates in their ro-
sent for their much coveted wings
and commission as Second Lieu-
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Carl Filmore Damberg, East Main
Street has been promoted to the
rank of Colonel.LPet.Pet.Frank partick,
mong the fellows present were:
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werts that he is at Camp Gruber,

333 to return to his duties in New Or-.167 leans.

Mrs. Francis A. Coleman, Hotch-kiss Grove has joined her husband, Flynn, home from Jefferson Bar-for the week end was Pvt. Donald Major Coleman who is stationed in racks, Mo. Chicago.

Taylor Avenue, East Haven have

33 co. 44 Pardee Place, East Haven.

for army service.

States Medical Unit

Army Air Center school. EAST SIDES CLASH

WITH BLUE DEVILS

² Devils

 er for the East Sides with 33 points
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 Ise, 119 Hill St.; Robert 1. Schlei-fele, 125 Oregon Ave.; Robert J.

 Devils.
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 Mrs. Vincenza Pacileo of Granite Bay has enlisted in the Seabees and is at Magruder, Va., as a pain-ter third class.
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 Smith, 309 High St.; John E. Moore T7 Prospect St.;

 The summary.
 ter third class.
 From Short Beach: Robert W.

Blue Devils 18, ter third class. EAST SIDES

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HOCKEY

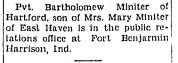
6 Boston Bruins added to their mar-1 gin of first place by defeating the Montreal Canadians 5-2. The win

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Elsewhere in the league, the Pvt. Owen Cole, East Main Street

gained two points in the standings. Carl E. Leavstrom, son of Mr. Syd Howe gave the Redwings their Maple Lenfs won on home-ice 8-4 Lieut. Brewster C. Bush, M.A.C., West Main St. Tel. 448 but lost a 2-0 decision on Montreal son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. All money received for tire in-

[†]this game,



Capt. Ernest L. Pemberton o Thompson Avenue, East Haven is me for a week from Coffeyville

Ray Johnson son of Mr. and Mrs R. C. Johnson, Stony Creek has

mention, which made this party East Haven who is at Pampa, Tex-Students enrolled in the service such a success were wild turkey, as has been promoted to staff ser-

> ended, Sergt. Raiola passed out ci- Pvt. John B. Upson, son of Mr gars to the boys received from and Mrs. Earle Upson of East Ha-

Pvt. Joseph Meglin left Tuesday health. Hall in an it was a success in the best of health. Henry Zdanovicz arrived lest evening from Florida where he has completed an officers' training Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Flynn, course.

Hawthorne of Riverside

Pvt. George Neal, son of Mrs. The following men have enlisted Among the boys assigned to spec-lal study is Pvt. Joseph Fitzgerald who is attending the Nashville been transferred to Fort Knox, Ky. Ven: Marchus L. Gandossy, Jr., 215 Dodge Ave.: Chester Bombriant Jr. George Townsend of Branford 102 Henry St.; William Faugno, 230 Hills entered military service on Main St.; Henry Reynolds, Jr., 3 Taylor Ave.; Robert T. Heffernan 336 Thompson Ave.; Alphonse An-2 East Sides won their first game of the Community League last week with a score of 90 to 37. Henry Olejarczyk was high scor-er for the East Sides with 33 points, and Geler with 13 for the Blue

> DeJon, Rockland Park; Daniel W Owens, Jr., 211 Main St.; Lee Law-5 Among the boys to fill New Ha-22 ven's January quota is Angelo Mus-From Branford: William H. Kel-

sey, Clark Avenue; Stanley Dzwonkoski, North Ivy St.; oJseph George J. Hawley, 189 Main W. Wulsh, 69 Maple St. and George Street, East Haven has been called P. McClay, 9 Watrous Ave., Stony Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lipkvich of Leonard Zdanovicz has been i 8 Ivy Street received word last week England four months. His parents of the arrival in North Africa of receive letters from him nearly ev their son, Corp. Frank P. Lipkvich. ery week.

Nile Horace Heermans, 18 Win- At Rocky Hill, Jack Hogan, so Tuesday evening the high-flying Boston Bruins added to their marpromoted to sergeant.

COMPLETES TRAINING



Lubricate Cars A different Grease for every All Lubrication done by

ice. Goalie Paul Bibeault registered Bush of Hemingway Avenue, East spections will be used for smokes for the boys in service

put the Bruins ahead of Detroit, Corp. Oscar Roganson, who is in Stratford, The loss for East Haven COMMUNITY COUNCIL in second place by 7 points. Over LEAGUE SCHEDULE the week end these Bruins added 4 and Mrs. David Roganson, Sunday Ensign Frances Jourdan, daugh-the week end these Bruins added 4 afternoon. 3over Milford.8Here are some of the results of
2 league games played this year.0Branford 26—Seymour 240Jan. 25—Blue Devils vs. Big Five
Jan. 26—Hilltops vs Indian Neck
Jan. 27—Indian Neck vs Eastsides
0 Derby 30—East Haven 290Stratford 33—Shelton 190Seymour 31—Stratford 25 Blackhowksa nd Detroit Redwings fought to a pair of ties and each Calif. Bill Harding is in fair condition in players had tears in their eyes be-fore gametime. fering of a heart attack. fering of a heart attack. fore gametime. fering of a heart attack. fore gametime. fore

2 Proto g Gumkowski

People like to talk about the "average man."

One humorist said

recently that "the average mar is 39 around the XI) waist, 40

around the chest 96 around the golf course and a nuisance around

There's a lot of truth in that, I guess, but I like Mr.

Average Man,

I like the way

he's cut down

home."

I like the way he's taken hold in this war crisis I like る the way he buys War ' Savings Bonds and Stamps.

on the use of his car. In my business, I have lots of chances to see

(1) Mr. Average Man reacts.

For example, I haven't been able to give as prompt attention to service calls

But our Mr. Average Man has cooperated, He's called

as I used to.

called us early there's

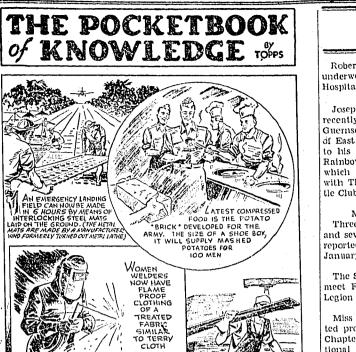
trouble, so we could to plan our work. He knows that The

Connecticut Light Power 83 Сотрапу is is

trying to operate efficiently so we can keep on saying that

ELECTRICITY **IS STILL CHEAP**

Reddy Kilomatt



We Must Win

tried in the lives of the prophets each attempt only added strength Just keep on believin' an' a-hidin' and dignity and poise to the indi-vidual and to the nation. A Christ prayed in the Garden, and his bat-utered by the factor of For that cross has become the sym-bol of a quality of life which has For the tide comes in an the tide ucos out ered body died on a vicious cross, become the most powerful influence toward sane gving that the There's a rest from the load an' Hope; Patricia Fitzpatrick, Faith; Contributions may be left at the summer of 1940 when the British Empire was facing collapse and defeat at the hands of the enemy, Mr. feat at the hands of the enemy, Mr. Churchill sent these inspiring words into the hearts of his peo-ple: "Let us, therefore, brace our-selves to our duty and so bear our-selves that if the British common-wealth and empire lasts a thousand their finest hour." Men and women of this congre-Men and women

gation, if Branford last a thousand years, may it be said of you, "This was their finest hour!

Another idea which is most ne cessary in coping with a dangerou situation is the idea of action. Do something constructive. Dr. Wil- John Zvonkovic appointed clerk ver Sands Rd. and that was his salvation.

times unbearable state of crome know in relatives, such as in-laws, who has been operating a galage. Pyt. Frank Dendas left today fo anxiety and dread. To be sure to- who live more than three gallons at that location has given up busiday is tough, and your whole per- away are considered distant rela- ness.....

right.

WHAT NOTS BY GITA ROUND

usually the most enective remedy their 50th wedding anniversary lin, rear Minor Rd. for fear is direct action." The Apos-tle Paul was a man of direct ac-tion. True, he wrote about trouble and danger and peril, "fighting ing a trade without charge should Ave. journey, "I have fought a good sistance program has been estab- lin Olson, Forbes Place. fight; I have finished my course; lished to make available emergen-I have kept the faith." He knew cy food, shelter, medical and cash Mustake of all 2 lots. The State Wardle who is at Fort Bliss what is was to be shipwrecked, to assistance to persons suffering in-be beaten; to be imprisoned; to jury, or loss as result of enemy ac-Emilio Borgazzi, 4 lots, High St. be beaten; to be imprisoned, to caught in the threes of change. But he was a man of direct action But he was a man of direct action ing corn prices at highest level of I was reading the other day present week.......Mr. and Mrs. John tives......Buying rolls until someone Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mucklow something about fear, and the ef- Creem, Chestnut Street celebrate in the family masters the bread are moving soon to Albany, N. Y. something about lear, and the transformed before the bread are moving soon to Abany, N. Y. fect of fear on the nerves. Fear has golden wedding anniversary on slieing art......Miss Angelica Car-shattered many a nervous system. Sunday, January 24.....Absence of rabella gives final assembly pro-The writer proceeded to show that the second cup of coffee likely to gram before leaving to attend Rahway, N. J. was a recent caller . originally fear was intended to be bring demand for red table wines classes in Cambridge.... an emergency emotion. A quickWPB limits output of tea balls Mrs. Joseph Bernard joins Con- Rinker. an emergency emotion. It quick ac-danger; a quick fear; a quick ac-to two sizes......Our diaper dictator necticut Light employees......Frank tion, and escape. Let us view man. signs up for Ration Book No. 1, P. Sullivan, East Haven contractor George Howard Page, son of Mr. What does he do? He commences adding three pounds of sugar to has purchased the Main Street pro- and Mrs. George Page of Bennett's what does ne up. The commences adding three points of sugar to may parentased the shall breeze pro- and Mrs. George rage of Berniett, to work on his imagination. He family larder.......Who wants to perty adjacent to East Haven fire- Point is home to recuperate after to work on his mind with a thousand driveon slippery road anyway...... house. The building will be reno-fills his mind with a thousand driveon slippery road anyway...... house. The building will be reno-frightful things, until fear reduces Doc, Capt. Bodie home on furlough. vated to accommodate his con- at a naval air corps school at Memfrightin things, until feat fedates Loc, capt. Bone fonce on fartought factor is accommodate fins con farta neral at his to him to the miserable and sometimes unbearable state of cronic know if relatives, such as in-laws, who has been operating a garage

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EAST HAVEN Robert Chadeavne of Momauguin!= inderwent an operation at Grace lospital this week

Joseph Kempter of East Haven, recently purchased a registered School Notes machine guns simply by replacing recently purchased a registered

Rainbow 573760 is the name under East Faven Figh School were find which this animal is registered ored at the regular assembly held war Production Board, will not with The American Guernsey Cat-tle Club. January 13. These boys have re-cently enlisted in the United States food by using extra supplies of fresh produce made available by MORBIDITY REPORT Navy.

reported here for the week ending ganized swing band, the Stardust-January 18. French, marketing director of A & January 18. James Minghan also played a vio-Atlantic Commission Company.

at Larson Junior College.

spective on life has been challenged Swanson and Mrs. Swanson.

ary 9. The installation of newly elected on Monday. The things that we love to hear. hall. The new officers elected the nation-wide drive by the Y.M.C.A. goes out, An' the dark will all turn bright. mons, Charity; Lillian Blokland, This drive will start on January 25.

an end to the road, An' a place where things come rion Rowley, recorder. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Plat No. 3.

Arthur, 2 pcs, Taylor Ave; Qiuck, Haven High School has resigned to Myrtle A to Eva P. Keeley, Myrtle accept a position in Hastings-on-Ave.; Tyson, Ellen A. to Eva P. the-Hudson High School, New York Kelley, 2 pcs, Tobson Ave.; Tyson, She has been here three years. Thos. et ux to Eva P. Kelley, Sil-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wardle have

County Can Save Steel For 44,425 Machine Guns East Haven High New Haven County housewiv

recently purchased a registered Guernsey cow from H. F. Farnham of East Windsor Hill, Conn., to add to his local herd. Scantle Royal Rainbow 573760 is the name under East Haven High School were hon-which this apply by replicing Two junior boys, Robert Heffer-in the first or home-packed produce, a leading food distributor estimated. "This substitution, urged by the increased production, canning re-Three cases of lobar pneumonia and seven of whooping cough were several selections by the newly or elitites," according to Earl R.

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.235 pounds of steel plus a small ional honorary secretarial society Every girl in the high school 1,554,002 pounds of steel, enough to homemaking classes is now taking make 44,425 thirty-calibre machine

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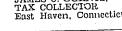
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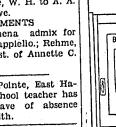
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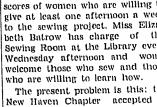
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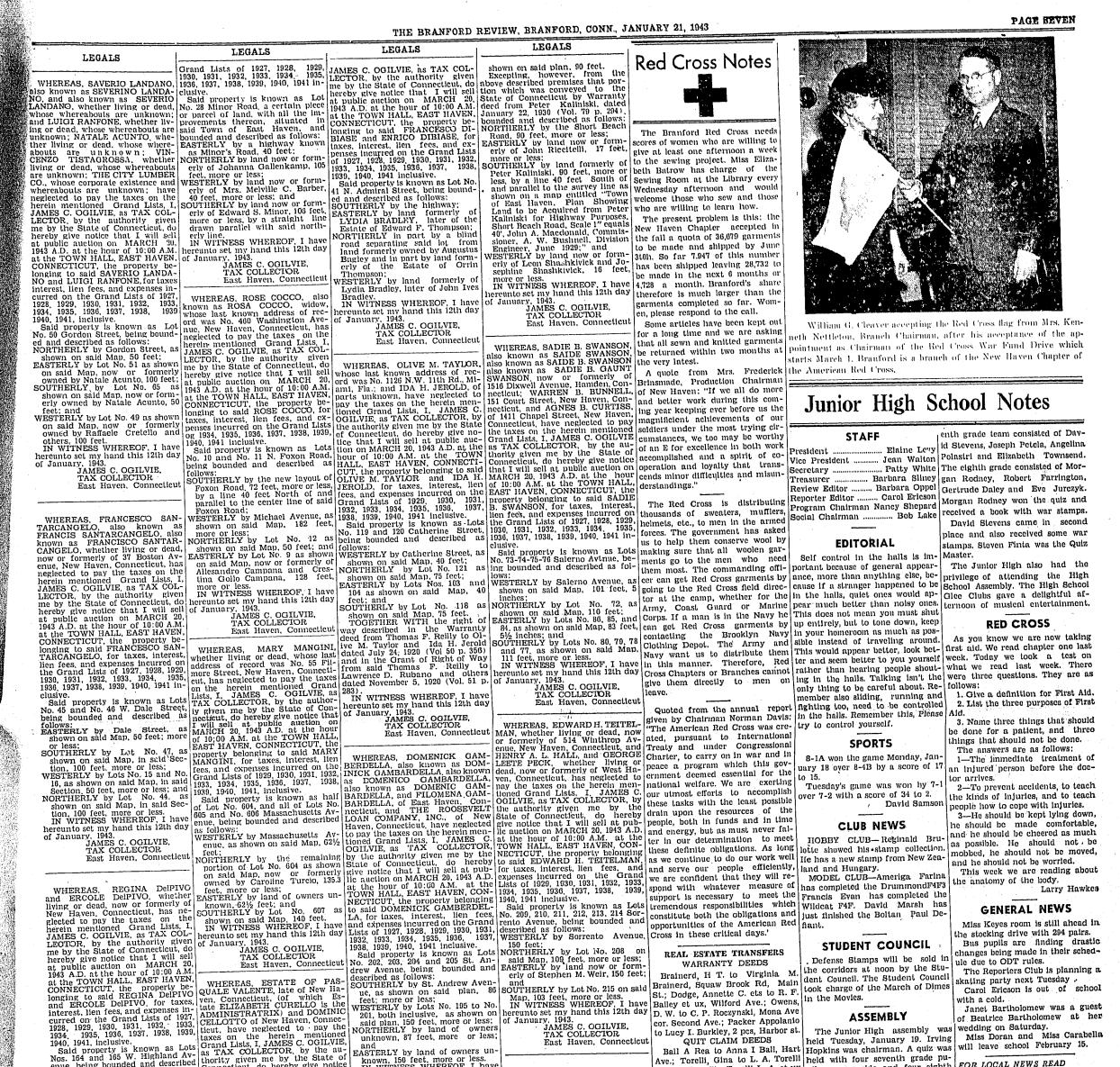


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